PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1887.

POWDERLY'S SCHEME FAILED

HE RESIGNED TO FREEZE OUT BARRY AND BAILEY, BUT THEY WON'T GO.

The Grand Master Workman and His Priend. cintes Retire from the Executive Board, but the General Assembly Refuse to Accept Their Resignations-Bailey Con-

[SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.] MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 18.—There is no doubt that Mr. Powderly is very much disgusted at the factional fight which is obstructing the business of the Knights' convention. His determined course yesterday afternoon shows this. After a day of ceaseless discord, Powderly, and all the other general officers, acting in accordance with a resolution proposed by Delegate Archibold, of District Assembly No. 49, New York, tendered their resignations except Messrs. Barry and Bailey, who declared that they would not resign until action should be taken by the convention concerning the charges they had preferred against the other general officers. This was a scheme of Powderly's to get Barry and Bailey out of the Board

was a scheme of Powderly's to get Barry and Bailey out of the Board without fuss, but it failed. The Knights' organization was without a head for three hours last evening, Mr. Powderly having abdicated the General Master Workmanship and Chairmanship of the General Assembly. But just before adjournment the convention, upon a motion offered by John A. O'Neill, of District Assembly No. 160, Trenton, refused to accept the resignation, and endorsed the actions of Mr. Powderly and those members of the General Executive Board who had resigned.

Thus the general officers are still retained in their positions, and with them Messrs. Barry and Bailey, notwithstanding the great efforts that were put forth yesterday through a series of amendments to the constitution governing the tenure of the general officers to accomplish their removal. One of these amendments, if passed, would have abolished the entire General Executive Board except the General Master Workman himself, and another would have required an annual election of officers after next year's session of the General Assembly, and a third would have made the term of office from date one year instead of two. But they all in succession failed to become part of the law.

It is uncertain this morning what Powderly will do. His friends have insisted all along that he will not serve as General Master Workman if Messrs. Barry and Bailey are retained on the Board. Bailey is very bitter in his remarks on the other officers in the Executive Board. He reiterates his charges on the floor of the convention at every opportunity. At last Powderly tendered his resignation. He was at once followed by General Secretary Litchman and General Treasurer Turner, and Messrs. Carlton, Hayes and McGuire and Aylesworth, of the General Executive Board. Mr. Powderly left the chair, being no longer Master Workman, and D. J. Hagerty, of Brooklyn, took his place.

Messrs. Barry and Bailey, perceiving what

derly left the chair, being no longer Master Workman, and D. J. Hagerty, of Brooklyn, took his place.

Messre. Barry and Balley, perceiving what they took to be a trap set for them, refused to resign, stating that inasmuch as they had made serious charges against other general efficers they could not honorably or consistently resign until they were either sustained in those charges by the General Assembly or not sustained. There was great disturbance at this point in the proceedings and Messrs. Barry and Bailey explained again, that they did not refuse to resign because they were loth to step out of their positions, but because they could not do so under the present conditions.

The result was that the adherents of the administration had no alternative left but to

The result was that the adherents of the administration had no alternative left but to vote against the acceptance of the resignations that they themselves had demanded. On this again there was no call of the roll. As a climax to the stratagem a vote of confidence in the membership of the Board who had submitted their resignations was submitted and carried with about thirty delesses the shortise. We will also the resignation of the submitted and carried with about thirty delesses the shortise.

had submitted their resignations was submitted and carried with about thirty delegates shouting 'No!"

In one of the charges made by Messrs. Bailey and Barry against the other general officers are usurpation of power and misuse of the officers' money. In his speech yesterday afternoon Bailey said that the dissensions between the members of the Board first occurred when he and Barry called the attention of Mr. Powderly to his misdoing, and that for doing this they had incurred Mr. Powderly's enmity to such a degree that he desired to accomplish their removal. Concerning Mr. Powderly's explanation of the O'Reilly mission he declared that the General Master Workman had practically acknowledged that he had done wrong in the matter. A sum of \$500, he said, had been advanced to General Secretary Litchman by Mr. Powderly from the treasury of the order last fall to buy a printing press for Mr. Litchman's son in Marbielead, and this money had not been refunded until July last. A glance at the accounts of the order, he added, would show that it was not paid back until after Mr. Litchman had received payment for a large bill of printing.

To controvert Mr. Powderly's statement

bill of printing.

To controvert Mr. Powderly's statement that his antagonism was inspired by jealousy of John W. Hayes, Mr. Bailey declared that he used to think and had expressed his thought to Mr. Powderly, that if anything should ever happen suddenly to the General Master Workman Mr. Hayes would be the best man that could be selected from the Board to take his place, since there should be somebody there to stand between the church and the order. Mr. Bailey repeated the charge that Messrs. Bailey and Litchman had knowingly employed persons in the general office who were not members of the order, and added that if the General Secretary was permitted to discharge whom he pleased without cause a circular of the order should be sent to every employer in the country telling them that they also henceforth had the right to discharge everybody they pleased without cause a circular of theorem was a kind, too, that if the General Assembly should pass a law to permit the General Master Workman, who had so often raised his voice against the tyranny of the Czar, to appoint his own general Executive Board, it should also pass a law instructing the members of the board to remain at home, or abolish them altogether, leaving the General Master Workman at the helm, because they could not do anything but what he bid them do. If he said, any member of the Board should discover a dishonest transaction and should object to it, he would find himself removed at once by the General Master Workman, and when the rank and file of the order had heard that members of the Board had been denounced and driven from the Board because of their opposition to wrong-doing and usurpation of power, they would feel, he said, great discontent and unrest and might in disgust draw out of the order entirely. bill of printing.

To controvert Mr. Powderly's statement

Deiny on the Elevated.

elevated railroad this morning. The air-brakes of

IS CHOLERA ON BOARD?

The Steamship Britannia Ordered Down the Lower Bay.

The steamship Britannia which arrived from Naples last Friday, is still detained at quaranteen. Since Friday the ship has been at anchor off the boarding station, but early this morning the health offier ordered her down to the lower bay. Why he has taken this action he has as yet

failed to explain, but, notwithstanding that no official announcement has been made, many think that there are grave reasons for

many think that there are grave reasons for believing that there is some sickness aboard the Britannia.

The Britannic has nearly four hundred passengers, and many of them come from the regions where the cholera is raging. When the ship arrived in Quarantine she was found to be in a most filthy condition. Many of the passengers, it is said, complained about the food, but owing to the detention of the ship in Quarantine these rumors can not be verified.

Srcretary Mallen, of the Quarantine Commission, in conversation with an Evenino Woald reporter, said: "I am not aware that any contagious sickness exists aboard the Britannic, and I am quite positive that the Health Officer would immediately report the fact to the Commissioners if any did exist. As I understand the motives which prompted Dr. Smith to hold the Britannia in quarantine were that she was found to be in a very dirty state, and he did not deem it to the interests of the public to allow her to come to the city. The fact of the Britannia being returned to the lower bay, does not, in my opinion, warrant the assumption that she has cholera aboard. This would be premature, and would cause unwarranted sensation. It may be that Dr. Smith, seeing the condition of the passengers, and knowing that she came from infected districts, thought it wise to keep her in quarantine for other observations."

SHOT DOWN INTO THE RIVER.

Six Londed Freight Cars Precipitated Into the Schuylkill.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18. - A half-dozen oaded freight cars broke down from shifting engine on the high trestlework of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad yesterday afternoon, near Gray's Ferry, and fell into the river.

In the fall two of the cars struck the canalboat Willie and Bennie, owned by Capt. George Giles, that was lying directly beneath the trestle-work and damaged it badly. Fortunately no one was on the boat at the time, and no loss of life is added to the accident.

and no loss of life is added to the accident.

Engine No. 322 was pushing a train of cars up this inclined trestle-work, at the top of which is a chute used for loading coal barges. Whether the engine was going too fast, or from what other cause the railroad men could not tell, there was a sudden break in the couplings, and the cars with their loads shot suddenly downward into the river. One car went almost directly through the chute, and is piled on top the other cars, its broken end sticking up out of the water.

The trainmen were on the forward part of the cars and saw the accident, but were powerless to avert it, and it was impossible for the engineer to reverse the engine in time to pull the cars from the treatle-work.

No great damage was done to the incline, but at least eighty tons of coal are lying in the bottom of the river, and the loss of the coal and cars and the wreck of the canlaboat brings the damages up to not less than \$2,000.

\$2,000.

A trainman said that there was a possibility of an accident of this kind occurring at any time at this place, as the shifting engines were at a disadvantage from having to back up the steep incline.

An effort was made to keep the accident a secret, and it was over six hours after the occurrence that it was reported at the Seventeenth District Police Station.

POLICE TACKLE THE LONDON MOB.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

LONDON, Oct. 18.—There were signs of trouble in Trafalgar Square early this morning. The police mustared in strong force, but the crowd in the square increased, coming in by all the approaches. At 10 o'clock orders were received to clear the Square, which the police proceeded to do, forcing the crowds back into the adjacent streets, and

driving out all who had no business there, Later, as the crowds began to accumulate in he streets leading into the square, the police charged upon the various groups, causing a stam pede in each case and clearing all the approaches which had been closed by the mob for pedestrians and general traffic.

The police now hold the square. The mob has disappeared. It is rumored that, dislodged from he square, the crowd is going to hold a meeting at Hyde Park.

Gladstone at Nottingham.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
NOTTINGHAM, Oct. 18.—The city is filled with strangers coming to attend the Congress of the Liberal Federation. Hundreds of applications have been made for guinea tickets of admission beyond the capacity of the hall, and that had to be

Mr. Gladstone has arrived. He is in excellen health and spirits. He declined to speak in the pen air at the many stations at which he was welomed on his route, and consequently has kept his roice in good condition.

Sympathy and Admiration for Boulanger. [[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PARIS, Oct. 18.—Sympathy and admiration are xpressed for Gen. Boulanger from all over France, and he is again the most popular man in France. There is an impression that his indis-cretion has been taken advantage of by the Gov-ernment for his prosecution, while they have failed to implicate him in the recent scandals.

Consul Tunner's Report Douled.

HALIPAX, N. S., Oct. 18. - United States Const Tanner, at Pictou, some weeks ago reported to
the State Department that an alleged alarming
and mysterious cattle disease existed in Picton
County. As a consequence of the Consul's isensational report the importation of cattle from Nova
Scotia into the United States was prohibited. The
existence of the disease, as reported by Consul
Tanner, was promptly denied by the Canadian
Government, and Consul-General Pheips was directed to make a personal investigation. Within
ten days orders were issued at Washington withdrawing the embargo.

William T. Harbaum, of Atlanta, Ga., who has been stopping at the Coleman House, lost a pocketbook last Friday which contained fifteen \$1,00 certificates on the Second National Bank of New York, as well as drafts, papers, and some cash. The certificates, which were payable to Mr. Harbaum's order, have been cancelled, and therefore are useless to the finder. This formoon an Eventure World Proporter was informed that up to that time nothing had been heard of the pocketbook or its contents.

HARLEM'S SCHOOL DISASTER.

PEARS THAT THE RUINS MAY CONCEAL THE BODY OF ANOTHER VICTIM.

Force of Twenty Men Employed to Search Deaths Reported, and the Injured Doing Well-The Police Looking for Contractor Kelly-Trying to Fix the Responsibility.



HEN the Fire Department finished over hauling the ruins of FatherKinner's schoolhouse in East One Hundred and Fifteenth street last night, it was believed, as was announced in yesterday's extra edition of THE EVENING WORLD, that every body had been recovered from the wreck, and that the worst had been

This morning, however, groups of persons began to gather about the ruins very early, and one or two of them created somewhat of a sensation by declaring that there was another body bur-

ed under the debris. They claimed that while there had been thirty laborers engaged while there had been thirty laborers engaged in the work before the building fell only twenty-nine had been accounted for afterwards. One of the workmen asserted that he saw a man working at the bottom of the shaft just before the catastrophe occurred, and that he could not possibly have escaped from the building, and moreover a coat and vest and trousers were found at the place indicated, just as if they had been hurriedly dropped there.

dropped there.

The man was caught by falling bricks and ratters. He is buried under an enormous weight of debris, that will take many hours before the suspicion can be con-

rafters. He is buried under an enormous weight of debris, that will take many hours to remove before the suspicion can be confirmed. It is said that the missing man is a Swede about forty years old named Johnson, and that he was employed by Hanson, the boss framer of the building. Twenty laborers engaged by the priest were put at work at 10 o'clock this morning to overhaul the ruins thoroughly.

The street in the vicinity of the accident was filled with groups of sight-seers this morning, who passed their time discussing the event and inventing explanations to account for the catastrophe. Roundsman Sweeney was on hand with a force of twenty policemen from the Harlem station to preserve order, sud Capt. Hooker kept a general supervision over the work.

The police have yet made no arrests in the case, but they are looking for Thomas Kelly, the contractor, who built the first two stories of the ill-fated schoolhouse. He lives at Lexington avenue and One Hundred and Sixth street, and since the accident has not been seen. When found he will be taken to the Coroner's office.

The priest, Father Emilianus Kirner, who was so badly injured yesterday, is no worse to-day. He cannot yet speak aloud, and is very feeble, although he does not appear to be suffering greatly. The physician, at whose house he is being cared for, says that he has undoubtedly received internal injuries, though how severe they are cannot yet be determined. Although no bones were broken, it appears that he has received spinal injuries which have in a measure paralyzed the lower portion of his body. It is thought, however, that he will eventually recover.

ally recover.

The five injured persons who were taken to the Harlem Hospital are doing as well as could be expected. Amputations were per-

The five injured persons who were taken to the Harlem Hospital are doing as well as could be expected. Amputations were performed in the cases of three last night and this morning their condition was encouraging. No deaths have been reported in the cases of the injured men taken to the Manhattan and Ninety-ninth Street hospitals.

The funeral of Paolo Gilberti, who is said to be the xon of the sexton of the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, will take place this noon at his home, No. 416 East One Hundred and Thirteenth street.

There were a number of visitors who visited the scene of the wreck this morning, and great indignation was expressed that such a structure should have been permitted by the building inspectors to go up, for, they said, many well-known rules of the building bureau were violated. The part of the front wall which remains standing is so twisted and sagged that its utter weakness and insufficiency are evident. Between the piers the thickness of the wall is only eight inches, when it should have been sixteen, according to the law. There was a difference of opinion regarding the mortar, but the prevailing idea seemed to be that although it looked soft and crumbling it was good enough for ordinary building purposes if the foundations were secure, and the mortar had not been weakened by the continual shaking of the framework by the stationary engine and the hod elevator. Besides this the rafters were not braced sufficiently, and too much strain upon the long beams of the ground floor had caused them to sag and finally to give way.

At the office of the Bureau of Building it was insisted that the responsibility must rest with the persons who were putting up the building. The Inspector who had charge of this district is W. J. Martin. The Building Bureau will not put any responsibility upon him until a full investigation of the secident has been weak and the law to secident has been weak this district is W. J. Martin. The Building Bureau will not put any responsibility upon him until s full investigation of the accident has been made, and this is to be done at once.

According to the Chief Clerk of the Bureau, the architect of Father Kirner's building was L. J. O'Connor, of 111 Broadway. Mr. O'Connor, however, said he had nothing to do with the construction of the building, as Father Kirner had relieved him of that work. Furthermore, as he showed by the drawings, the plans called for only a two-story building, while the builders had already completed four stories. This he thought was amply sufficient to account for the collapse of the structure, as with the thickness of the walls called for in the plans they never should have been raised over two stories.

stories.

During the early hours of the morning the children on their way to the school in the next block stopped to gaze upon the ruins, and many of the female parishioners of Father Kirner collected on the sidewalk in front of the house where where he is lying, anxious to hear the latest intelligence regarding his condition.

The police kept the street directly in front of the ruins comparatively clear, and after the digging began at 10 o'clock a barricade was erected to prevent the public from pressing too closely around the workmen.

His Foot Broken Off.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 18.—While Hunt, an eleven-year-old newaboy, living at 264 New Jersey Railroad avenue, Newark, fell off a Pennsylvania Railroad train at Emmet Street Depot at Vo'clock this morning and broke his right foot at the ankle. He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital.

BROKE HIS SKULL WITH A HATCHET.

Possibly Fatal Blow Struck in a Figh Started by Jenlousy. Policeman Raedig heard the cry of "Mur-

der! Police!" in Eldridge street, at 1 o'clock this morning, and running in the direction of the shouts was accosted by a woman about thirty years old, who said that she had been robbed of a diamond ring and beaten by her husband.

In the rear house at 204 Eldridge street Raedig found the husband, Eugene Matte. sitting with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sherin, or

Raedig found the husband, Eugene Matte, sitting with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sherin, of No. 180 Allen street, at a table on which empty beer glasses were standing. All were talking excitedly and acting in a disorderly manner generally, and Raedig took the four to the Eldridge Street Station-House. Then it was discovered that Sherin had an ugly gash in the forehead.

According to the stories told to the police, Sherin and his wife called last night at Matte's house and had some beer. Then Mrs. Matte playfully showed her husband a diamond ring, valued, she said, at \$85. Her husband had seen it on the finger of a young druggist in the neighborhood. Inside he discovered the words, "John to Caroline." Then, it is alleged, he beat his wife and a free fight ensued. Matte was getting the worst of it, when he seized a hatchet and struck Sherin in the forehead.

Sherin was taken this morning to Gouverneur Hospital, where the doctors found a compound fracture of the skull. Sherin's chance for recovery was pronounced not very good, and the doctors do not expect him to live many days.

The most remarkable thing about his case is the strength the man displayed with such a terrible wound. He walked to the station without a whimper. If he had not been obliged to take off his hat in the station-house the wound might not have been discovered until some time later. In the hospital, too, Sherin displayed great nerve.

Matte was arraigned before Justice Patterson in the Essex Market Police Court, this morning, and was remanded without bail till to-morrow morning.

to-morrow morning.

UNION PRINTERS HOPEFUL.

The Fight Still On, with No Signs of a Set-

The printers' strike has entered upon its ninth day, and the issue remains the same. The battle goes on more vigorously to-day than ever. The employers have advertised for 1,000 compositors and they offer to pay \$18 a week per man, or 43 cents per 1,000 ems. This, the Union printers assert, is a significant sign of weakness on the part of the Typothetæ, and shows conclusively that that body, notwithstanding all its extensive advertising throughout the country, and its boast that applicants were numerous and some of the offices have been filled up with new men has thus far out the worst of the new men, has thus far got the worst of the

The next move of the printers will be the calling out of all hands, and this can only be done through the agency of District Assembly No. 64 of the Knights of Labor, a body composed of over 25,000 workers engaged in the printing and kindred trades.

The failure of westerday's conference, which was brought about through the efforts of State Arbitration Commissioner Donovan, has put an end to any hopes of a settlement that the more conservative elements on both sides may have had.

Twenty-three women feeders employed in Trow's press-rooms left work this morning and joined the ranks of the striking printers.

BROKE THROUGH THE BARS.

Richard Payne, a Defaulting Navy Clerk, Escapes from Prison.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 18. - About two months ago it was discovered that Richard Payne, paymaster's clerk in this Navy Yard, was defaulter in the .sum of \$3,300 Payne was promptly ar-Yard for trial by court-martial. The court-martial was to assemble to-morrow.

Early this morning the officers of the yard were astounded to learn that Payne had escaped by sawing a bar off a window during the night. He probably had been gone for some hours, and despatches have been sent in all directions for the fugitive's apprehension. Payne is well-known here and his escape caused a great sensation.

Left Debts Behind Him. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BRIDGETON, N. J., Oct, 18,-A sensation has been created in the neighboring settlement of been created in the neighboring settlement of Rosenbryn by the dissppearance of Stephen New-man, a supposed wealthy tobacco-raiser. He went away with his horse and wagon, saying thathe in-tended to drive to New York to negotiate for the sale of a very superior quality of tobacco. Nothing has since been heard from him. It has been learned that he left many debts behind him. His creditors include the little boys and girls who picked the big worms off the growing tobacco as well as the man who became security for a fine horse and wagon.

Banker Rawson's Wife Not Arrested. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHICAGO, III.—There is no truth in the report

that Mrs. Rawson has been arrested. William Lee has said over and over again that he shot his stepfather, Stephen Rawson, of his own accord, simply to relieve his mother from persecution. Mrs. Rawson is still at the Continental Hotel, attended by friends. She goes to see her son frequently at the police station and showers him with kind attention. Rawson's physicians to-day feel encouraged in the belief that he will recover.

Three Men Indicted for Arson [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BLIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 18.—The Grand Jury yesterday found four indictments for arson against

Van Nest, the Plainfield fre-bugs. They were arraigned in Union County Court this morning, where they pleaded not guilty. Trial was set down for Oct. 27. John M. Jackson, Theodore Horace and Lewis

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NEW HAVEN, Oct. 18, -The trial of Peter Coffee, of Stony Creek, charged with the murder of Charles Ives Way, was to have begun to-day, but

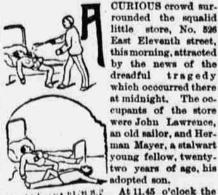
owing to an accident to one of the witnesses the defense asked that the case go over to the next term. To this Judge Torrance agreed and Coffee will be tried at the January term. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] San Francisco, Oct. 18.—The steamer City of Rio Janeiro, just arrived in this city, reports a terrible fire in Henkow, China, on Sept. 2, when 1,000 lives were lost and 500 Chinese junks and many houses were destroyed.

Isaac Pryor, twenty-seven years old, of New Rochelle, a brakeman on a New Haven freight train, fell from his car at Mount Vernon early this morning. Both his legs were cut off. He was taken to Believue Rospital in a dying condition.

Failure of a Leipsic Bank. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
LEIPSIC, Oct. 18.—The Leipziger Desconto Gesellschaft has falled and two of the directors have fied. The capital of the bank is 9,000,000 marks, and it is believed that it will be able to settle with the creditors in full. SHOT WHILE LAYING ASLEEP.

TRAGIC END OF AN OLD MAN'S STRANGE GUARDIANSHIP OF A BOY.

n Fit of Causeless Auger an Eccentric Sailor Tries to Murder His Adopted Son, and Then Kills Himself-Wandering from South Africa to New York in Search of a Girl—He Had £28,300 in Bank.



East Eleventh street this morning, attracted by the news of the dreadful tragedy which occourred there at midnight. The occupants of the store were John Lawrence, an old sailor, and Herman Mayer, a stalwart young fellow, twenty two years of age, his At 11.45 o'clock the

people of the house were aroused by two -pistol shots, and pistol shots, and
Mayer appeared at the
rear window, streaming with blood from a
wound in his left temple.
"My God, I'm shot!"

ne cried repeatedly, and fell senseless over the window-sill.

Joseph Larner, who lives on the third loor, burst in the door of the store, and Officer Keyser, of the Fifth street station, same in. As he entered the room the wounded young man, who had regained consciousness and seemed paralysed with terror, rushed past him and ran upstairs to the top floor, where he sat moaning on the steps. On going inside the officer found the old

On going inside the officer found the old man, Lawrence, lying in a pool of blood on the floor of the middle room near his bed. A heavy 48-calibre revolver lay near his hand, and on a chair within a few feet of him was a perfect arsenal of weapons, consisting of another revolver, a bowie-knife, two open clasp-knives, a knob stick and a cutlass.

There was a gaping hole in his skull, just behind his left ear, and from the fact that the skin near the wound was scorched and blackened with powder, it was evident that he had held the muzzle within an inch of his head and fired.

The officer tried to get him to make a statement, but he was too far gone for speech. He died in a few moments.

An ambulance took Mayer to the Bellevue Hospital. He could say nothing at the time, except that the old man shot him while asleep and then shot himself. It was at first thought that the young man's wound was mortal, the ball laving entered the left temple. Its course was downward, however, and was successfully extracted. Mayer has a fair chance for recovery.

The story that he told this morning to an

The story that he told this morning to an

The story that he told this morning to an Evening World reporter is a curious one. He is distantly related to Lawrence, and he worked as an errand boy in a clothing store which the old man kept in Hamburg, Germany, eight years ago. Lawrence had already been to this country, where he served in the navy during the war and whence he took back to his native land a big amount of prize-money. He was of a very restless and adventurous disposition and had a fiery and despotic temper. In 1883 he took a fancy to go to South Africa, and he made Mayer go with him. They settled in Port Elizabeth, where Lawrence established a clothing and general store. Afterwards the old man went to the diamond fields, and after a few months went to Natal. His movements were erratic, and he never told Mayer where he was going until he had made all his preparations.

was going until he had made all his preparations.

Last December the strangely assorted couple came to New York, Lawrence saying that he wanted to find a girl named Maria Schaefer, whom he once knew in Hamburg and who had settled here. He said that if he could find her he would marry her.

He took a lease of the store in Eleventh street and put in a meagre and heterogeneous stock of candy, cigars, cheap jewelry, firewood and groceries. He acted so strangely that from the very first the people of the neighborhood set him down as a crank and almost a lunatic.

The old man made not the slightest effort to sell his stock. On the contrary, he had the greatest aversion to anyone entering the store. If children went in to buy a few cents' worth of candy, Lawrence would drive them off with black looks and curses. He always sat behind the little counter reading, while Mayer did the housework and the cooking. The neighbors wondered how they lived and paid the rent, as they sold no goods and neither earned any money.

Mayer says, however, that the old sailor

money.

Mayer says, however, that the old sailor amassed nearly \$15,000 in his many ventures, and that he kept his fortune locked up in a box in the house, taking from it each day enough for his wants.

Two or three days ago the old man again took a notion to travel, and told Mayer that he was going back to Africa. This time he said he would go to the west coast. He took it for granted that Mayer would accompany him, but the strange bond between the two had evidently lost its strength, for last night Mayer told the old man that he guessed that he would stay in New York.

Nothing further was said, and there was not a hint of a quarrel between them. Law-

not a hint of a quarrel between them. Lawrence went to his bed in the middle room,
while Mayer slept in the rear spartment. The
young man was wakened from a sound sleep
by the flash of a pistol before his eyes. The
warm blood streaming from his face told him
that he had been shot. He remembered no
more.

more.
In a tin box in one of Lawrence's trunks were found ten English sovereigns. \$1.02 in American money and a letter addressed "Coroner Eidman." The letter covered six closely written pages, and was in the hand-writing of the dead man. It proved con-clusively that the murderous deed was pre-meditated. Lawrence gave a detailed history of his

Lawrence space a detailed history of his life, corresponding in substance with that given above, and said: "I have regulated all my property with the exception of £28,300 which I have deposited in the Bank of England. It is the proceeds of the sale of some diamonds which I found in Africa. It is deposited for the benefit of the child of the wife who betrayed me, and whom she carried off. If the child is not found within eighteen years from the day I deposited the money I want it to go to the Society for the Relief of Disabled Seamen.

Lawrence and Lohrenz. In one part of the letter he says that he has been mate and captain of a salling vessel plying between London and the Cape.

HALL

Feers the Weathercocks.

WHY DELAY IS WANTED. ock to Argue the Sharp Ap

peal for the People.

Assistant District-Attorney Nicoll said today: "I am unable to say when the argument on the Sharp appeal will be had. I have written to Mr. Stickney, Mr. Sharp's counsel, but he refuses to agree on an adjourned day and desires the matter to proceed at once. The reason why we ask for delay is that we have secured George F. Comstock, of Syracuse, ex. Judge of the Court of Appeals, to present a portion of the people's case. I had a consultation with him last week, and as he is new in the case and not thoroughly familiar with it, we ask for a short adjournment.

"It really makes no difference," continued Mr. Nicoll, "whether the case is argued to morrow or next week, so far as a speedy decision is concerned, for a decision will not be handed down in any event till the reconvening of the Court of Appeals in November."

Assistant District - Attorney McKenzie Semple will go to Albany to-night to argue for a week's adjournment, and will be assisted by ex. Judge Comstock, who will be in Albany to attend the dinner to be given to the Judges and ex. Judges of the Court of Appeals by Gov. Hill. once. The reason why we ask

HENRY GEORGE IN POUGHKEEPSIE.

-Plans for the Week.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] KINGSTON, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Henry George talked to a large and very enthusiastic crowd here last night. Among other things he "Ever since the last election our cam paign has been going on. Men have been reading and thinking, and the interest of the

reading and thinking, and the interest of the people has become deeper and deeper. Never since the days when the Union was in jeopardy has there been such enthusiasm. Everywhere I have seen that the ground was opened and the good seed sown."

POUGHERPERS, Oct. 18.—Henry George arrived here to-day. He will be welcomed by a flattering andience to-night. To-morrow he speaks in Albany, Thursday in Sing Sing. Friday in Yonkers and on Saturday in New York City.

Albany, Oct. 18.—It is expected that the Court of Appeals will hand down a decision early next week on the claim of the United Labor party to put Inspectors of Election in the New York City election districts. The arguments were heard yesterday. Edward M. Shepard's speech, trying to prove the General Term in error in refusing to grant the mandamus on the Police Board, made a great impression.

Funeral of Father McCabe

chaplain of the mortuary chapel at Calvary Cemetery, who died of rheumatism of the heart on Saturday, will be taken from his late home at Calvary
to St. Pattick's Cathedral late this afternoon. It
will lie in state in the north tower of the
Cathedral this evening and to-morrow morning. At 10 o'clock to-morrow morning
the office of the dead will be chanted. Solemn
high mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Michael
Callaghan, of Peekskill, with the Rev. John Henry,
of Newburg, as deacon and the Rev. Henry Gordon, of Harfem, as sub-descon. The eulogy will
be delivered by the Rev. Father Lavelie, rector of
the Cathedral. Interment will be in Calvary Cometery.

Dennia Kearney's New Grievance Denis Kearney, the anti-Chinese orator, is highly indignant at the manner in which he claims o have been treated by members of the United party. He says that the boys who were distributing circulars announcing his meeting at Cooper Institute were turned away from the Anti-Poverty meeting and threatened with arrest.

"Mr. George's licutenants," said Kearney,
"turned the boys away, and also told them they would drive me out of the town if was not careful."

The Switchman Was Too Oulek. Col. Hain, General Manager of the Manhattar Railway, to-day gave the following explanation of the accident on the Third Avenue Elevated road at Eighty-fourth street last evening: "The switchman wished to let a light engine out from the middle track to go north. He was too quick, and threw the switch between the rear and forward trucks of the fourth car of the train then passing. That threw the rear trucks and the fifth car on the middle track."

Johnny Barrett's Condition Improving Johnny Barrett, the 16-year-old son of Policeman Barrett, of the Oak Street Station, who was shot on Sunday night by Guiseppe Longobardi, for resenting an insult to his sister, is still improving in the Chambers Street Hospital. There are no signs of pleurisy or pneumonia, and his tempera-ture has failen, still there may be a relapse at any moment. Dr. Wedekind rather thinks that the boy will recover.

Tips from " The Evening World's " Ticker. The postponed meeting of the transcontinental lines will be held in Chicago this afternoon, and its result is anxiously awaited by the street.

Some of the strongest houses in the street express more hope and confidence in the immediate future of the market than they have done before in months.

in months.

It is whispered that the City Hall ring of Wall street speculators are holding back the funds of the corporation from the money market in order to conserve the bear interest.

conserve the bear interest.

It is claimed to-day that the advance in the rates of foreign exchange was caused by large sales of stocks previously held for foreign account, New York Central in particular.

It is generally believed that Robert Garrett will resign the Presidency of the Pittaburg and Connellsville Haliroad, but will retain his directorship in all the other branches of the B. & O.

Mr. Ward of the Commercial Cable Commany.

Mr. Ward, of the Commercial Cable Company, says to-day that the reported French cable line from New York to South America is an established undertaking and that construction will commence

The built cry this morning is that railway earnings are entirely inconsistent with the depression of the stock market, as September's earnings for IIT railroads was \$35,021,344, as against \$29,113,649 for the same month in 1886.

DASHED DOWN A MINE.

PRICE ONE CENT.

FOUR MEN FALL 125 FEET AND THREE FATALLY INJURED

Terrible Experience of a Party of Mas-Down a Shaft by the Slipping of a Rose —Rescued Alive at a Fearful Depth—Not Enough Sand on a Rope Brittle with Frost

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PITTSPIELD, Mass., Oct. 18,-A serious accis dent which occurred in West Stockbridge near this city, on Saturday, has just been re-

ported. Four men employed in the mines of the Hudson Iron Company in that place fell 125 feet down a shaft and marvelously escaped with their lives. The men are Patrick Cain, sixty years old; Michael Flynn, aged fifty-five John Fallon, aged forty, and Patrick Myers, aged 45. These men are old miner and have been in the employ of the compe foa number of years. Myers is a boss and had for fourteen years spent his days under

ground in the service of this company. On the morning in question they reached the mouth of the pit about 5.45 o'clock. They noticed that the rope on the great drum used in lowering and hoisting the bucket was well with a heavy frost of the night before, and called the attention of the engineer to the

with a heavy frost of the night before, and called the attention of the engineer to the fact.

It has been a common occurrence at the mine for the rope to slip and refuse to be controlled by the brake, when wet, and the remedy for this has generally been to lower the bucket until all the rope was out and then sprinkle ashes or sand on the drum, so that the rope in being reeled back in place would hold securely. This precaution was taken.

At 6 o'clock the four men stepped forward to take their places in the bucket to be lowered. This bucket was nothing more nor less than three-fourths of an empty kerosene barrel, the top of which had been sawed off and an iron handle riveted to the sides. The pit is 205 feet deep, with eight feet of water at the bottom, while 126 feet down there is a plank staging, leading to a drift which has been opened at that level, and the arms of which ran out 1,000 feet in all directions.

These four men put themselves in the bucket, and no sooner had the engine been started than they went out of sight like a flash, while the heavy rope on the drum reeled off and through the guide-hole, until it smoked. Meanwhile the boy engineer applied the brake and called loudly for help, but nothing could stop the progress of that dropping car until it met the platform at the 125-foot level.

A rescuing party found the four men, three of them unconscious, jammed between the

A rescuing party found the four men, three of them unconscious, jammed between the bucket, the broken rafters and the side of the shaft, where they had beed caught in their terrible flight downward. The victims were still alive, but three of them will probably

HALF-STARVED IN LABRADOR.

tory of Two Families That Escaped From a [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—A Montreal special says: Two smilles named Russell and Rumbolt have. after great exertions, escaped semi-starva-tion in Labrador and have reached Meu-treal. The story they tell of life in Labrador is very painful. The people are in a terribic condition of health. Mrs. Russell, a young and very intelligent woman, to-day made the fol-lowing statement, to which two men lent their assent:

country is a barren rock. We have to eat sal meat and not enough of that. When flahing is good we can manage to live, but instead of getting about a hundred quintals we can only get about hirty-five now, and on that we have to

Too Good to Be Thought Dish A despatch from Toronto, Ont., received in this city last night, said that R. H. Forbes, money broker and agent for the Doran & Wright Combroker and agent for the Doran & Wright Com-pany, brokers, of Wall street, had absconded from Canada waite owing large sums of money. If R. Williams, Manager of the Doran & Wright Company, to-day said that Ferbes's indebtedness to them would not amount to more than \$500. Mr. Williams further said that Forbes had done busi-ness for them on a small scale for some four or five years, and that "he was one of the goody-goody sort," whom no one would suspect of dis-honesty. Mr. Williams could not say as to the probable indebtedness of Forbes to other concerns.

Dropped Dead in the Street. Patrolman William Lambrecht, of the Mercet Street Police Station, noticed an old gentleman stagger and fall in front of Til Broads way this morning. He quickly ran to the man's assistance and found him unconsolous. An ambulance was summoned from St. Vinstent's Hospital, and with it came Dr. McCabe, who, when he saw the man, pronounced him dead. From papers on the body he was found to be Pater Kimball, sixty-two years old, and living at M East. Ninth street. Death resulted from heart disease.

Imprisoned and Her Child Taken Away. Mary Ashton, who said she was a member of the Rentz-Stanley Buriesque Company, was charged with intoxication by Policeman O'Brien in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning. She was found by him leading a little girl through Vestry street last night. Justice O'Beilly remembered her as having been before him last April, when she was discharged. She was sent to the island for three months, and her child, Minnie, was sent to the Home for Friendless Children.

Perils of Policemen.

While trying to check a runaway horse last night Roundsman Herman Weise, of the East Eighty-eighth street police, was knocked down and ren ver, receiving a compound fracture of the left eg. The fractious horse belonged to Martha Vashington leg. The fractious horse belonged to martine Washington.
Patroiman Michael Shiels, of the High Bridge police, was badly cut on the face by being pincled against an iron girder by a car running from Jerome Park to the city.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 18,-Mrs. James McKay to-day gave her sixteen-year-old daughter a dose of carbolic acid by mistake, thinking that it was a mixture of beef, iron and wine. The victim died

> Prob Thinks It Will Rain. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.

